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Dorm mom--'full-time job'

By BUTCH LANCLOS

The experience of rearing sons prepared Jane Baker and Mary Key for the job of watching over 96 young men in two dorms.

Baker, dorm director of West Hall, applied for the job because she has passed successfully through the rigors of mothering two sons and her late husband was a football coach for 23 years. With this experience she feels qualified for the job.

"I felt I had something to give to the boys plus I have a great interest in young people," Baker said.

Key, in Center Hall, goes Baker one better with three sons. She applied because she "likes guys and likes to work with them."

Her responsibilities as a dorm director include looking after the welfare of the boys as well as keeping the dorm in order, Baker said.

"My main duty is to make the dorm a home away from home for the boys." The "boys" refer to both as dorm mothers.

Key said as a dorm mother her principal job is to watch over the guys and to help them any way she can.

A day in the life of a dorm mother is not the most exciting job, but as Baker puts it, "each day is a new day with a new situation."

Both Baker and Key said they are around almost all day making change for the pool table and cold drink machine or seeing that the rooms don't need maintenance.

"I feel real close with most of the guys and I know all of them by first name", Baker said.

Key said she feels as close to the boys in the dorm as she does her own sons.

"I honestly think the boys like having a woman in the dorm and I also think it makes them watch the way they act," Baker noted.

Key said what she liked best about being dorm director is "knowing that I can do something for the guys."

Hobbies Baker enjoys are crochet, embroidery, macrame and needlepoint. Key enjoys cards and dominoes.

Baker sums up her feelings about being dorm director by saying, "I like the close association with the boys but most of all the feeling of being needed."

Billy Jack Doggett, director of student affairs, says he thinks women in a men's dorm provide an atmosphere more like home.

Doggett so far has received resident reports of a positive nature and everything seems to be working out okay.

"I feel that this job is as important as any job in the school," Baker said. "Because I have the interest and welfare of 48 guys in my hands 24 hours a day and seven days a week."

With a combined experience of five grown sons, Baker and Key should know just what to do.



Leisure leaders

Activity-minded dorm mothers Jane Baker of West Hall, top; and Mary Key of Center Hall get out with the boys.

(Staff photos by Vince Wyatt)

Band, Belles to perform for Tulane

The Super Dome in New Orleans is the next out-of-town performance site for the Apache Belles and Apache Band.

One hundred Belles and 100 Bandsmen will perform pre-game and half-time shows for Sept. 25 Tulane University-Boston College game.

During the pre-game show Belles will wear pink ballet costumes with red ruffles.

For the half-time performance they will change into the regular gold and white fringed Belle uniform. They will perform an umbrella routine to a "Rain Medley" "Laughter in the Rain," "Painting the Clouds" and "Let the Sun Shine In."

According to Apache Belle Director Anna Carpenter, the Band and Belles will board buses Friday morning for the trip to New Orleans. They will begin the return trip Sunday morning.

22 classes to move in Completion dates Oct. 1 for Vaughn conservatory

Completion date for Vaughn Conservatory is Oct. 1, according to I.L. Friedman, administrative vice president.

Twenty-two classes of students meeting since the beginning of the semester in Presbyterian Bible Center Annex, Vaughn Library AVL room and Genecov will move into the new quarters.

The conservatory classrooms act as small auditoriums and each will seat 45-55 persons.

Dale Groom curator

Two offices will house Dale Groom, conservatory curator, and Tom Simmons, botany instructor, Friedman said.

"The building is a unique structure for a junior college campus and will be used for three basic functions," Friedman explained.

"Chiefly the building will be a facility used for our TJC's ornamental horticulture program and as a lab for botany students working toward a bachelor's degree."

But in the third place it will also serve the community as a whole for courses in ornamental and floral horticulture and "meet the needs of many garden clubs and other organizations in the entire area."

Stocking of the two conservatory greenhouses will begin as soon as it is opened, but the

process will take several weeks. "It is in fact a never-ending process," Friedman said, because just as paintings in an art museum are changed out, the horticulture exhibits will also be changed from time to time.

The ornamental horticulture curriculum contain two programs, the landscape nursery option and the greenhouse florist option.

The building, funded by Dr. Jim Vaughn and dedicated to his wife, Bonna Bess Vaughn, is a \$560,000 structure.

'Jewel on campus'

Friedman described it as "a jewel set in the very center of our campus."

The Presbyterian annex has "wonderful facilities and we are much indebted to them" for providing classroom space during this interim. "And Corine King and Myra York graciously loaned the use of the AVL room," Friedman added.

Friedman paid tribute to Jerry Leard, assistant academic dean, for transferring students without disruption in their studies.

The conservatory is another addition enhancing TJC as a community college. Like the planetarium, the conservatory will offer revolving exotic exhibits as a public service.

Laughlin gives books in memory of sister

By DEBORAH BURCHFIELD

Students wandering past sociology and psychology instructor Rebecca Laughlin's office today probably thought from the looks of things she was moving out. But such is not the case.

Laughlin is donating 250 books from her office and home to the TJC library in the memory of her late sister Bess Corbett of Waskom.

Laughlin and her sister were both in the behavioral science field. Corbett once taught at Louisiana State University, at an elementary school in Waskom, was a co-op counselor and at the time of her death was evaluating schools for the government.

"She was an outstanding lady and a professional in her field," Laughlin stated. "By giving these books to the library I hope to set an example. I wish more teachers would give theirs instead of selling them."

Books she is donating are all concerned with the behavioral sciences. "Books in this field are expensive," she said, "and the library does not have many in this area."

Paperbacks, hardbacks, work-

books and notebooks dealing with child psychology and social problems will be available for reference.

"The library is tremendously grateful to Rebecca Laughlin," said Evelyn McManus, director of Vaughn library, "for the donation of these books."

The notebooks were all done by students and contain different types of newspaper and magazine clippings dealing with behavioral problems.

According to McManus these notebooks will be made available to students in the vertical file.

Laughlin's collection of books are ones which she has kept since she was in college. "To me a book from a publisher is a gift," she said. "And I've kept these since college so now I want to share them with others."

Relatives and friends of Laughlin's sister have also set up a scholarship fund. The Bess Corbett Memorial Scholarship will be given to two freshmen on Awards Day.

The two \$150 scholarships will be awarded to deserving freshmen going into behavioral science. They will be based on need and grades.

Fowler urges representatives to display bumper stickers

By PAT WOLCOTT

In celebration of the college's 50th anniversary, Dr. Edwin Fowler told student senate representatives to urge all students to place the commemorative bumper sticker on their cars.

"We would like to solicit the cooperation of all of the student body," Fowler said Sept. 14 at the first Senate meeting for the semester.

He asked all representatives to stress the importance of these stickers.

Students may obtain a sticker from Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett or an organization they belong to.

Other discussion in the first Senate meeting included:

--Plans for an October blood drive.

--Homecoming activity plans.

--A Christmas and spring all-

campus dance.

--Oct. 1 deadlines for officer and Homecoming queen candidates.

--Yearbook requirements for organizations.

Fowler reminded Senate members October is the month for the annual blood drive for the Shriner Burns Institute.

TJC has always been ahead of other colleges in East Texas by donating the most blood, Fowler

said.

Making plans for Homecoming Nov. 13, Fowler urged organizations to build floats for the parade and elect a Homecoming queen candidate.

Doggett explained plans for an all day Homecoming get-together. All teachers, students and exes will be invited to the day-long reception hosted by the Ex-Students Association.

Doggett mentioned plans for a Christmas dance, sponsored by the Intrafraternity Council using funds allocated by the Senate.

Doggett also suggested having a spring dance funded by the senate and sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.

A budget committee appointed by President Jo Nell Henslee will be formed to fund dance projects.

The Senate will also furnish a limited amount of money to organizations to help pay for Homecoming floats, Doggett said.

Petitions for freshman class officer candidates and Homecoming

queen candidates are due by 4 p.m. Oct. 1 in Doggett's office in the Teepee.

A guest speaker, sophomore Robert Durham, talked to the Senate about yearbook organization pictures. Oct. 1 is the deadline to order pages, he said.

Any organization recognized by the student senate can have their pages in the yearbook. Representatives should see adviser Mrs. Marianne Haralson in Potter 204 to order their pages or for further information.

Organizations can turn in pictures or yearbook photographers will photograph activities if given a one-week notice. The deadline for pictures is Nov. 15.

Durham stressed that organizations wanting individual pictures must have them taken by a professional photographer and turn them in by Nov. 15. Individual pictures must be black and white glossy wallet-size prints.

Organizations must pay for the pages they order no later than Dec. 13.

Dorm rule changes increase 'safety, security'

The 499 men and women in dormitories received revised rules this year to increase the "safety, security and protection of property" in dorms, according to Dr. Edwin Fowler, administrative vice president.

Changes in the regulations made by the administration are overnight guest policies, curfews, dorm inspections and residents' liability.

According to Dr. Fowler, violation of dormitory and college rules may result in dismissal from the dorm, suspension from college or legal prosecution.

"We have a basic motto here," said Dr. Fowler, "the friendliest college in Texas."

"This means a personal interest in every student and his or her welfare and safety. Each dormitory director is available at all times to render assistance to

every resident."

A dorm resident must clear overnight guests in advance with Billy Jack Doggett, director of student activities.

"Our dorms are strictly for residents," says Doggett. "We do not want people who are not residents staying in the dorms."

"However, we do make this provision for residents who want to invite a friend or relative to come and visit them overnight," added Doggett.

Hall rules state that opposite sexes are not permitted overnight stays with each other and residents will be responsible for actions and conduct of their guests.

Approval prior to the guests' visit is for the "protection of all residents," says Doggett. Arrangements of an overnight visitor can be made in the student affairs office any week day.

A fee of \$5 will be charged each night the guests stays. "Usually this money goes into the dorm fund for a party or maybe a group picture in the yearbook," says Doggett.

In another change, check-in time for both men's and women's dorms is 2 a.m. and signing in and out is voluntary.

Students are urged to use good judgement and inform the dormitory directors regarding their whereabouts," said Fowler.

"Many emergencies will arise during the year and locating students is of utmost importance."

At 2 a.m. the dormitories will be locked and no person will be allowed to enter or leave until dorms re-open at 6:30 a.m.

Dormitory rules for both men's and women's dorms are the same and "are only for students safety, the facilitation of work, the assurance of a comfortable residence and the proper maintenance of college property," said Dr. Fowler.

Dr. Fowler says regulations should be under constant scrutiny and re-evaluation at all times.

"It was thought in the best interest of our students that administration change regulations," he said.

Concerning dormitory inspections, regular room inspections will be made by college personnel "to insure the health and safety of residents," says Dr. Fowler. "Each student is responsible for the appearance of his or her room, bath and area outside the door."

Beyond normal wear and tear, the college does not assume liability for the loss or damage personal property, Fowler indicated. "Transcripts will not be issued to students damaging college property."

"It should be clearly understood that disrespectful conduct, possession of intoxicants, unlawful drugs and weapons in the residence halls are not permitted," Dr. Fowler said.

"We fully meet all state and federal requirements with regard to student housing," said Dr. Fowler. "Our rules and regulations are made to insure the welfare, safety and security of all dormitory residents and so that parents and others may be assured of proper conditions at TJC."

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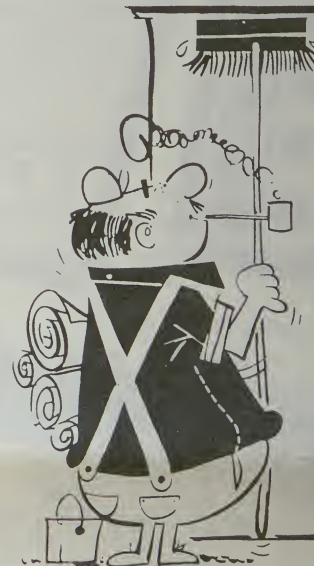
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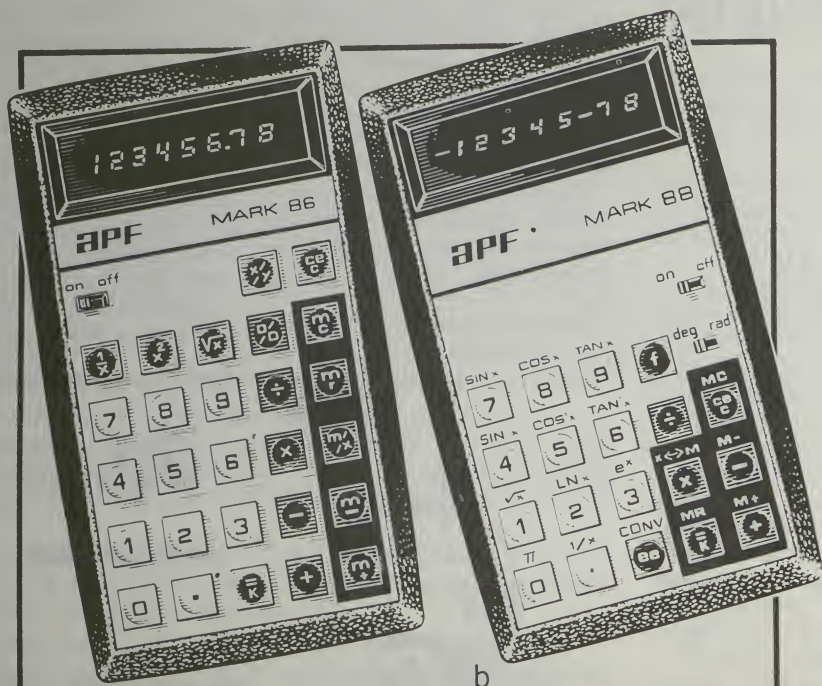


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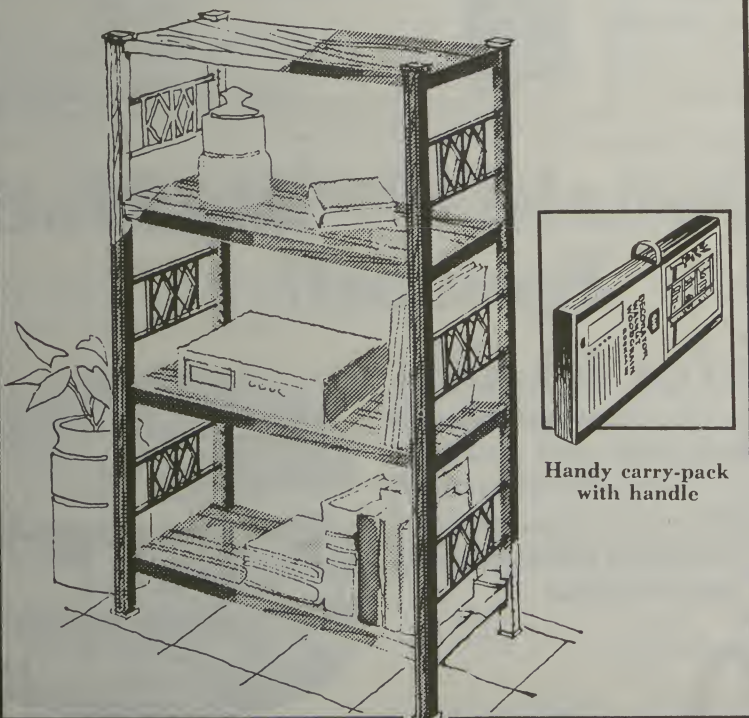
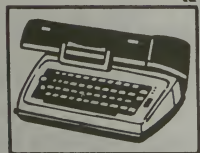
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The staff hopes the Sunday afternoon hours help busy students "who have no other day to visit the library," says Evelyn McManus, director of library resources.

Touring the library in the center of campus students will find downstairs study aids such as card catalogs and indexes.

In finding a book by title, author or subject a student should go to one of these files.

The vertical file is a collection of current news stories clipped and filed for easy reference.

A variety of newspapers and magazines can also be found downstairs to the left of the main entrance.

Comfortable chairs with big cushions are ideal for relaxing with a good article.

Upstairs are 200 audio and audio-visual carrels equipped with headphones.

Also upstairs are microfilm files. The library furnishes 20 20 eight-millimeter projectors for viewing past issues of magazines.

For students who study in groups there is a conference room.

Students can also listen to records provided by the library. Music rooms are behind the upstairs circulation desk.

Often art exhibits can be seen on the ground floor of the library.

Some of the advantages of studying in the library are the books that can be checked out.

Reference books can be found downstairs.

One of the most popular attractions downstairs is the xerox machine. With a dime a person can copy material from books, magazines; newspapers and microfilm.

Books to be borrowed are called circulating books and are checked out at the downstairs circulation desk.

"At TJC the librarians' main purpose is to assist the student, so nobody should hesitate to ask for help," McManus said.

Karen Raner is new to the library staff this year.

In the visual aid department are Myra York and Coline King. In the learning resources technical department are Gordon Martin and George Wilson. Debra Lee is secretary and David Dixon is student assistant.

Other librarians are Sue Betts, Johnnie Kennedy, Iva Jenkins, Mary Jane McNamara, Clarice Martin and Julia Warren.

Typist is Devora Robinson.



Honorary Belle

Retired Apache Belle Director Eva Saunders received red roses and the highest honor the Belles can give. At halftime of the Apaches' first home game, the Belles named their

former director an honorary Apache Belle. Saunders' niece Carole Eikner and Administrative Vice President Edwin Fowler were also in the ceremony. (Staff photo by Bruce Jones)

Tri-C to host mini retreat

Campus Christian Center (Tri-C) will host four universities in a mini retreat from 7 p.m.-midnight Friday.

University of Texas at Arlington, Stephen F. Austin, East Texas State and Southern Arkansas representatives will be here.

All college age adults are invited to the no-cost retreat and can sign up at Tri-C according to Director Larry Heath.

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Young requests students to bring their medical and immunization records to her office. "With all students have to do, I know it is easy to forget their medical records. But I must have these in my office."

Young treats in her office minor injuries, sore throat, cold, headache "or similar problems."

If she cannot handle a case, she calls a physician and arranges an appointment for the student.

"Doctors in Tyler are very cooperative," she said. "I can often get the student in to see the doctor in an hour or two," she added. "But if the student does not know a doctor and tries to make an appointment, he may not be able to get in for two or three weeks."

She usually encourages the student to call his parents collect before visiting a doctor. "It's very gratifying to parents to know their

young people are being taken care of."

Young gets appointments for an average of 33 students a month.

If a student has a dental problem "which seems to be something other than a common toothache," Mrs. Young sends them to the college dental hygiene training center.

Students should not go to a hospital emergency room during the day time "unless I send them there." She encourages them to come to the health service office and let her decide what needs to be done.

"Emergency rooms are crowded, students usually do not need to go there and it is very expensive." If a student becomes really ill at night, then of course the emergency room is the place for him, she added.

She will make an announcement about the swine flu vaccine as soon as it arrives. Plans at the moment are for the student lounge center to be used as a clinic for immunization.

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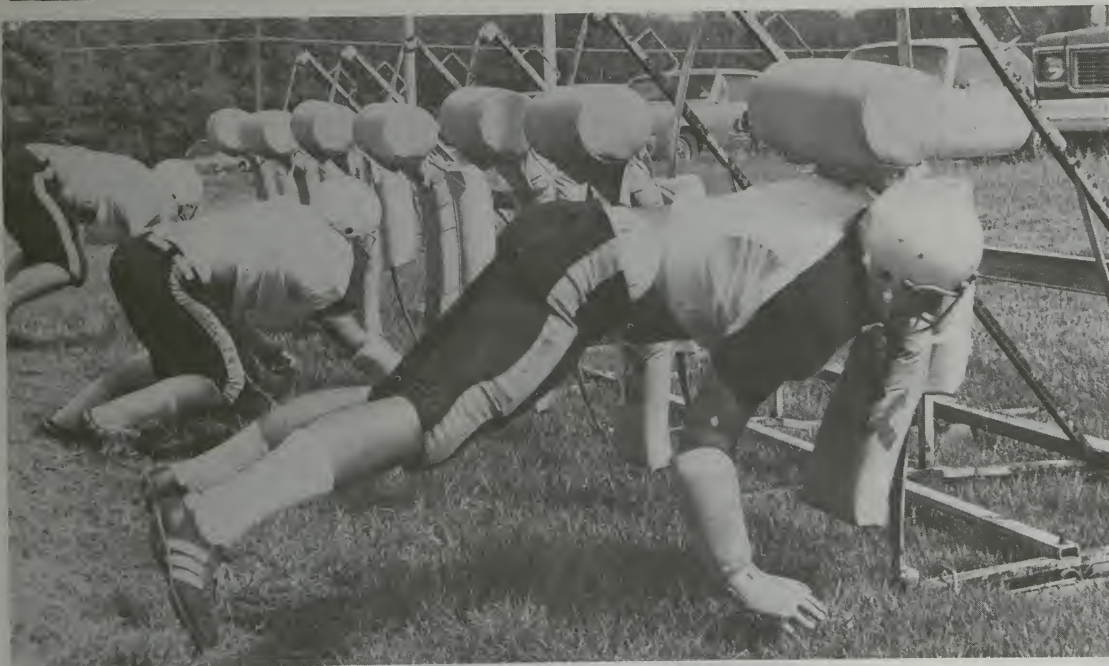
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Plenty of lift

An Apache griddier is up in the air over workouts as two others get ready to hit the seven-man sled. The offense gets in shape during days before game. The Apaches will face Blinn JC there Sept. 23. (Staff photos by Bruce Jones and Vince Wyatt)

Ladies begin new season, Richardson eager to start

By DEBORAH BURCHFIELD

The Apache Ladies begin their '76-77 season with their first official workout Oct. 1, according to Coach Herb Richardson.

"I'm real anxious for the season to get started," explained Richardson. "We have a real good outfit this year."

He believes height was a weakness last year, but "we've helped the ball club this year by recruiting some girls with greater height."

Richardson has eight returning sophomores and has recruited five freshmen. "I feel we'll be strong in every position," he said.

Women returning for another season are:

Evelyn Troell, Cindy Overstreet, Bobby Bruton, Hazel Gib-

son, Sherry Cathey, Jenny Rackley, Jo Nell Henslee and Sherry Christen.

Five new recruits will round out the squad.

Joining the Ladies this year will be Betty Robinson of Deweyville, an All-District three years, All-Regional one year and All-State and All-American.

Also freshman Jeffie Robertson of Jacksonville who was All-District two years, most valuable player two years and averaged 26 points a game.

New player Teresa Dotson of Alma, Ark., was All-District four years, All-State two years and scored an average of 32 points a game.

From Canyon comes Robena Johnson who averaged 42 points a game and was All-District and All-State for three years each.

Vicki Barnett of Neches also joins the Ladies. She was All-District four years, All-Regional three years, All-State two years and averaged 40 points a game.

Richardson's game plan for this year will be the same as last year. He plans to run, shoot and press. So he looks for speed and quickness in players.

Reflecting on his first season as women's basketball coach Richardson said he "really liked it. Girls try a lot harder than boys. They give you that 100 per cent where boys don't always give it."

Tribe seeks 2nd win

By BEN BROOKS

The Apaches go after win No. 2 when they travel to Brenham Thursday for a 7:30 p.m. game against Blinn's Buccaneers.

In the 20-6 defeat of Wharton's Pioneers, the Tribe came to life in the third quarter. They capitalized on a roughing-the-kicker penalty placing them at the 20-yard line.

The scoring drive behind the leadership of freshman quarterback Larry Haynes of Liberty, covered 76 yards in seven plays late in the third quarter.

Haynes completed his last four passes for 51 of the 76 yards.

Austin freshman Ruben Fowler

scampered to the one-yard line on a draw play that began at the 23. On the next play being superb offensive blocking Haynes scored the first touchdown.

After the kickoff Wharton's Jeff Clark fumbled and Apache freshman Kent Townsend of Tyler recovered on Wharton's 27-yard line. Then Haynes threw a 27-yard alley-oop pass to Bryan freshman Gerald Carter for a touchdown.

Less than two minutes later, former John Tyler High School star running back Tony Terrell returned a dashing, twisting punt for an 82-yard touchdown off a good block from freshman Stanley Dickenson of Lamarque.



TJC exe enjoys teaching P.E.

"I love it here" was the reaction of new physical education instructor Sandy Prater, after being at TJC for almost a month.

The brown-haired, brown-eyed TJC graduate is also a graduate of Texas Tech University. At TJC she was a member of the BSU, Phi Theta Kappa and Circle K.

"I've always wanted to teach here," she explained, "because I grew up in Tyler and a lot of my friends live here."

Prater enjoys watching and playing all kinds of sports. She also likes to listen to music.

"Teaching has been a lot easier

than I expected," she said. "It is time consuming, but has really been fun."

Prater likes teaching women's physical education because she has always liked sports. "I like what I'm teaching," she explained, "and I like being around students."

She is the daughter of Emma Lou Prater, bookkeeper in the business office.

Prater teaches all women's tennis and archery classes and most women's badminton classes. Audrey Woods teaches a badminton course and a speed-

volleyball course, besides dance classes.

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